

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 6, No. 21

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953

Well-Known In District; Ordained At Strome

STROME—On Sunday, May 10, Our Lady of Fatima Church at Strome was the setting for the ordination of Rev. Thomas Kroetz. The new church could not accommodate the huge crowd that came to witness this first ordination to be held in Strome. Father Kroetz was ordained by Archbishop MacDonald, Edmonton.

Other priests in attendance at the ceremony and reception were Father Doyle and Father Schoen, representing the Faculty of St. Joseph's Seminary; Rt. Rev. Lyons, pastor of Damsland; Father Engel of Mannville; Father O'Neil of Hardisty. Four seminarians acted as servers.

Father Kroetz is a graduate of the University in Education. He is known to many of Ray, Villeneuve and St. Albert districts as he was principal of Gleggary School the year prior to entering the Seminary.

An item of special interest at Father Tom's ordination was the presence of Father Friedrich of Garden City, Kansas. Fr. Friedrich is a first cousin of Fr. Tom's mother and was ordained the 17th anniversary of Fr. Friedrich's own ordination at exactly the same hour, on Mother's Day 17 years previously.

Following the ordination and Mass, individual blessings were given to about 600 family, relatives and friends.

A dinner was served by Fr. Tom's family to about 250 guests in the Strome Community hall.

Some of the guests attending from Ray, Villeneuve and St. Albert districts were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyle, George and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodder, Melvin and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. P. Borle, Omer, Siuonne and Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sottgair and Gilbert; Miss Katharine McDunnell; Mr. and Mrs. John McDunnell; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kluthe; Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Borle and Mrs. Maurice Borle and Reni; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Borle and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kluthe; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lema; Mrs. A. Borle and Melvin; Mr. Douglas Brown; Mr. Raymond Kromer; Mr. Raymond Rounit; Mr. Lloyd MacLean; Mr. Hubert Quimet; Mr. Dave Terreault; Mr. Andre Morin and Mr. Adelard Quimet.

On Sunday, May 17, Father Tom celebrated his first solemn High Mass. Fr. McCarthy of Strome and Fr. Friedrich of Garden City Kansas acted as Deacons. Father Holland of St. Joseph's Seminary Faculty gave the sermon. Father Peck, a former classmate of Father Kroetz was in attendance and three of Father Tom's brothers assisted as servers at this holy and important ceremony. The ladies of the Strome CWL served a banquet to all present at the Mass in the Parish hall.

At both of these functions Fr. Tom was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts to aid him in his work in his chosen vocation.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their thoughtfulness which meant so much to both of us, on our silver wedding anniversary.

Jack and Louise Fehr.

Latest Command Portrait of the Queen



This latest portrait of the Queen shows Her Majesty wearing a diadem of diamonds and pearls which is of great age. The diadem's jewels were reset for Queen Victoria.

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Maxine Fiehlhaber of Vancouver visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Tomlinson this week-end.

Miss Alice Ross accompanied Mr. Neil Ross on a business trip to Calgary.

A house-warming was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDunnell. About 20 relatives and friends were present. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

A concert will be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 28. The program will consist of numbers by the school children and will include those that were part of the English and French school festivals. This should be a very good concert, so come one, come all.

Mr. and Mrs. Don England spent the past week-end at his home at Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Vancoune and Genevieve Gaudin entertained at his sister Pauline and brother Harold recently.

Oil crews have recently made St. Albert their headquarters and are presently drilling at Winterburn and Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mahoux returned to Calgary last week-end to attend the wedding of Mr. Mahoux's nephew, Mr. Bernie Dugal. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith on the birth of a son, May 12.

Last Wednesday evening a miscellaneous shower was given in the parish hall in honor of Miss Selma Heinrich. The hostesses were Mrs. Columbe and Mrs. Mercan. Mrs. Andy Kennedy was in charge of the contents. About 25 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poulin are busy building a new home near Armand Savoie's.

Mr. Chas. Brodeur is no longer at the post office, Miss Margaret Joyal is handling it temporarily.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Maurice Bozorg, whose grandmother, Mrs. Hubbard, recently passed away.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hume

Hume is being brick-veneer.

Mrs. Dan Richardson and family spent the long week-end at her mother's at Vermilion.

The St. Leon girls' softball team played their opening game at Nanton against Nanton. St. Leon won.

The work on the playground and proposed park is progressing nicely. The bulldozers are really working. It has caused some inconvenience to motorists, as they must detour via the convent. However, no one really minded that.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have had the front of their gate redecorated.

Dr. and Mrs. Cate, Mrs. Harold Fleming, Mrs. Ted Atkinson, Mrs. Palkes, Mr. O'Griffey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sumner attended the house-warming on Friday evening of Rev. Dr. Ashford of McDougall United Church. This beautiful manse was just recently purchased.

Bill Cherrington has been seriously ill at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuhr entertained a few friends and relatives on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lafrenche motored to Calgary over the long week-end.

Miss Marie Gervais was recently bridesmaid for a girl friend in the city.

Don't forget to have your bottles ready for the Scout and Cub parties on Saturday, May 23.

The St. Leon girls' softball team played North Edmonton at St. Leon last Sunday. St. Leon won and George Cassidy umpired the game.

The St. Albert Lions Club have a big day planned for Convention Day, June 2. There will be a parade in the forenoon, a picnic in the afternoon, and a dance in the evening.

Wallace Nelson, grade one pupil at St. Albert, was the object of a wide search after the festival at Nanton. However, everything turned out well and fortunately Wallace was safe and sound.

STURGEON S.D.

School Division Will Benefit By Increased Gov't New Schools Aid

MORINVILLE—School Superintendent R. J. Scott made his monthly report to the Sturgeon School Board here and gave facts and figures on new provincial legislation respecting loans and grants for new school construction.

Mr. Scott read a report showing enactments of 1953 legislation affecting the School Buildings Assistance Act (Amendments)—the School Act—and the County Act.

The most significant changes in the School Buildings Assistance Act are:

(a) Effective April 1, 1953, Assistance by way of loan is increased from 25% to 40% of approved cost. The provincial guarantee of interest on debenture may extend beyond the maturity date.

(b) Effective January 1st, 1953, Assistance by way of grant is changed from 25% of approved cost to 100% for each standard classroom or its equivalent. Cost of site and equipment are excluded from assistance by way of grant but continue to count in computation of assistance by way of loan.

Amendments to the County Act: (1) Providing that part VIII of the School Act, 1952, applies to debenture borrowing by a county for school purposes; and that proprietary electors of a town or village included for school purposes shall be deemed to be proprietary electors of the county in determining procedures to be followed in respect to such borrowing.

(2) Removing the limitation of the number of counties which may be formed.

A new Act known as The Students Assistance Act, which, in addition to authorizing and continuing in effect the present assistance to teachers in training fees and bursaries, and the grants under the Dominion—Provincial Agreement to University students and student nurses, provided for a revolving fund under which loans may be made to University students at an interest rate of three and one-half per cent.

The regular monthly meeting of the Divisional Board of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 was held on Thursday, May 7, at the Divisional Office in Morinville. All trustees were present with the exception of Mr. Vones. Superintendent Scott and Secretary Ernest Meaden were present.

On the motion of Mr. Cunningham, the minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Accounts submitted by the secretary-treasurer were ordered paid on the motion of Mr. McEwen.

The teaching staff had failed to reach an agreement with the Divisional Board in the matter of salary schedule for 1953-54; consequently the Alberta Teachers' Association had been appointed bargaining agent. Mr. Kyros, an official of the ATA, interviewed the Board. No agreement was reached as the Divisional Board held the opinion that the teachers' demands were excessive, and couldn't see its way to increase the requisition in order to take care of the increase asked.

It was decided to request a Conciliator to carry on with the negotiations in an endeavor to reach a satisfactory settlement.

Mr. Diamond, representing the

Firm Diamond-Dupuis and Desautels—called to interview the Board.

Sketch plans for the proposed addition to the Alameda school were submitted for consideration.

After study of these plans and (continued on page 2)

F.W.U.A. Holds Monthly Meeting

MORINVILLE—The St. Albert FWUA met on May 12 in the St. Albert community hall with nine members present.

The following four delegates were nominated to the FWA District 5 convention to be held on June 24 at Stony Plain: Mrs. Stenag, Mrs. L. Powell, Mrs. W. Ryan and Mrs. J. Fuhr.

A trophy to be donated by the FWA and FWUA of St. Albert will be presented to the boy or girl belonging to the St. Albert-Nanton 4th Club for having the most points during the year's achievements.

Miss Marcelle Curial was appointed delegate to attend the Young People's Week at the University of Alberta from June 9 to June 17. This is an annual conference for any young people between the ages 16 to 27.

An additional collection was taken for the ACWW Conference Fund.

The club is pleased to welcome Mrs. P. Pollock as a new member and would be pleased to see more at their meetings. The next meeting will be held at the community hall at 8:30 p.m., June 9.

St. Albert FWUA Chooses Convention Delegates

ST. ALBERT—The St. Albert FWUA meeting was held on May 12 at the Community Hall with twelve members present.

Mrs. J. Fuhr and Mrs. J. Harrold were nominated to attend the District 5 rally at Morinville, June 22. Mrs. W. Flynn, Mrs. B. Stenag, Mrs. J. Fuhr and Mrs. L. Powell are to attend the District Convention at Stony Plain, June 24.

With the FWA and FWUA are sending bulletins, Marcelle Curial to Farm Young People's Week in June.

They are also presenting a trophy to the St. Albert-Nanton 4th Club for annual competition. An additional collection was taken towards the ACWW convocations delegates travelling expenses.

Dances are well under way for the Annual Farmers' Day Picnic and Dance being held at Morinville, June 12, sponsored by Morinville and St. Albert locals.

Mrs. W. Sinclair read an interesting bulletin on Young People's Work and a most timely report on Horticulture.

Mrs. Stenag and Mrs. Fuhr, this month's hostesses, served a most enjoyable lunch.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killitz (nee Phyllis Akins) on the birth of a daughter, May 16.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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School Division

Will Benefit ...

(Continued from Page 1)

discussion it was moved by Mr. Mc'Cunningham "That the sketch plan for the Alcomdale school submitted by Mr. Diamond be approved and forwarded to the School Buildings Branch of the Department of Education for official approval. On receipt of approval from the School Buildings Branch, Mr. Diamond is to be instructed to proceed with final plans."

A committee, representing the Principals' Association (Edmonton Division) failed to interview the Divisional Board.

Request was made for relieving teachers to assist principals in carrying out duties of supervision in the larger schools.

Superintendent's Report

(1) Miss Mabel Bartle has accepted appointment to the Junior room of the Glenora school for next term.

Estimate of Attendance

School Year, 1952-53
 Mr. Scott submitted a report showing attendance (estimated) by grades for the school year 1952-53. This was given careful study by the Divisional Board.

Finance-Namoo

Mr. Scott read a request received from the local Board, Namoo, to finance site for High School hall, gymnasium and playground. This was referred to Mr. Allen.

It was moved by Mr. Allen that Mr. Scott be notified that school property (expropriated) will be returned during the coming summer quarter.

Coronation Activities

A circular letter prepared by Mr. Scott has been sent to all teachers concerning Coronation activities.

It was moved by Mr. Allen that Mr. Scott's report be accepted, carried.

Interview: Committee Principals' Association

Sister Lapointe, Messrs. Legate and Pasenkov, a committee representing the Principals' Association, were called to interview the Board.

The chairman of this committee is Mr. Legate. Other members are Sister Lapointe, Messrs. Holditch, Pasenkov and Tanashek.

The committee had met with Mr. Scott on Monday, April 27, to discuss matters considered of importance and it was arranged to have this committee, for members of same, interview the Divisional Board on May 7th.

The main point brought out was that a relief teacher is needed in the larger center to assist the principal in carrying out duties with respect to administration, efficiency, and to supervising the whole organization.

Mr. Legate, speaking for the committee, said principals could make less value of time of the relieving teacher, after the experience already gained.

An extra teacher (relieving) in the larger schools gives the principal the opportunity to give time to program and organize the school program. Handicapped children could be helped over a period of time. Sister Lapointe told of the time required for interviewing parents and problem children.

Organizing the school as a unit.

Extra-curricular activities. Social activities—sorting mail and a number of other matters which must be supervised.

Sister Lapointe had card-catalogued the library (schools) in order to keep a close check on library books. A number of books are lost each year through careless handling.

Another point was brought out—that the school is a time for counselling with respect to Vocational Guidance, Social Guidance, and to follow-up observations. Also time for organizing and selecting times for radio broadcasts, etc. To supervise and organize lunch programs for bus pupils, building and playground supervision.

Time to compile records for the

school—for the Divisional Board—and for the Department of Education.

The chairman, speaking for the Divisional Board, assured the committee that their request would be given careful study and full consideration.

Letter received from Felix F. Negro was read (dated May 2nd). Mr. Negro wished to purchase one acre of land situated on his property, Ely-17-59-24-W.4th. He had made an offer of \$15.00 for this acre.

Secretary instructed to advise Mr. Negro that this land is worth \$40.00 an acre.

On the motion of Mr. Messier, it was decided to supply and install heavy wire screens for the east windows of the lower storey of the new school at Legat.

On the motion of Mr. Messier it was decided to move the teacherage from Gill Grant SD to Legat.

It was decided to reconvene this meeting on Friday, May 22nd, in order to care for unfinished business.

On this understanding, the meeting adjourned at seven o'clock p.m.

ERNEST MEADEN,
 Secretary-Treasurer.

Graduate Feted At Party

MOOREVILLE: Daniel Perron, who recently received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Alberta, was feted at a party at his home on Sunday, May 17th.

About 75 guests were in attendance to wish him well. They presented him with a purse and many lovely gifts.

His sister, Mrs. Rochelle Linden, surprised the family when she arrived by plane from Minneapolis just in time to take part in the festivities.

Alcomdale News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitson are back home again after spending a very enjoyable fortnight in Eastern Canada. They brought back a 1953 Ford truck.

Miss Joan Steakin, who has been home with a throat infection, has returned to her position in Edmonton.

Miss Doris Hermanns and Miss Betty and Lucille Harrington, spent the long week-end at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton have taken up residence on the C. A. Ferguson farm.

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4368, 8-14, Edmonton.

It was some time ago; one year summer when my sister and I were girls. So it was one day my sister's boy friend came over and the two of them both leaving to attend sports. My sister being in another town and my sister told me she wouldn't be present at our home town to watch a baseball game as we previously planned. With this in mind, my brother and I went ourselves. After watching the game for awhile I decided to go around the other way. As I was almost settled to watch again, I noticed my sister standing in front a little ways, so I walked up quietly behind her and pulled her hat over her face and said "So you weren't coming, eh?" to my embarrassment it wasn't my sister at all but a more stranger who had a white pig face with a little brim just like a pig's. So I embarrassingly apologized, my face blood red. I suppose, and offered to help her fix up and was thankful to find out it was a good-natured kid and we both laughed at what happened.

MRS. NICK MISKIV, Mannville, Alta.

Train RCMP As Midwives

EDMONTON (RUP)—Twenty-one tough veterans of the RCMP are taking a first aid training course, in Edmonton which includes instructions on how to help mothers during childbirth.

Dr. W. J. Falconer, director of the Charles Cammell Indian Hospital, said the comprehensive one-week course is believed to be unique for the RCMP.

It includes training in obstetrics, dental work and how to give injections of penicillin and other life-saving drugs. The Mounties also will learn how to accurately report patients' symptoms so that doctors contacted by radio can diagnose ailments and prescribe the proper treatment.

The Mounties are learning how to cope with emergencies which may arise when they leave later this month for isolated RCMP posts in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Arctic in the annual change-over of personnel.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

See-Worthy

On the beach a genial fat man, watching a group of shapely young ladies in scanty swim suits as they went through their morning-setting-up exercises.

"Do you think this sort of thing is really good for reducing?" a sour-visaged acquaintance demanded.

"Unquestionably!" beamed the fat man. "Why, I walk three miles every morning to watch it!"

Offices' Confusion

The city editor was lecturing the cub reporter again.

"You use too many words, Wadsworth," he said. "You say here that he was poor but honest. Why not just say he was honest?"

"Again, you say that he was without money or friends. You're wasting space."

"Simply say that he was without money."

The Voice Outside

"Father, will you give me 10 cents for a poor man who is outside crying?"

"Yes, son, here it is. What is he crying about?"

"He's crying, 'Fresh roasted peanuts, five cents a bag.'"

A Brick Would Do

"Who do they have those glass cases with axes in 'em in the passenger cars?"

"Oh, they are there in case some one wants to open a window."

Health Grants For Alberta More Than Two Million

OTTAWA—Grants for federal health services and for the development of hospital construction will total \$4,860,826 this year.

Health Minister Martin tabled in the Commons an order-in-council to enable the government to make the grants to provinces.

Alberta will get the following grants: Hospital construction, \$766,575; health services \$1,874,272. They total \$2,640,847.

Royal Arch Masons Meet At Edmonton

EDMONTON (RUP)—The 39th annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Alberta opened in Edmonton this morning.

Frank Mayer, Edmonton, grand first principal, is presiding.

Fraternel delegates from other grand chapters in the U.S. and Canada are attending the convention.

Senator Roscoe R. Walcott, Columbus, Ohio, General Grand Secretary of the General Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons, spoke at the closing banquet.

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Rational

His health wasn't any too good, so the Eastern city-dweller went looking for a place to live. In one small town in Arizona, he approached an old timer sitting on the steps of the general store.

Easterner: "Say, what's the death rate around here?"

Old man: "Same as it is back East, bub, one to a person."

Instant

"Isn't it remarkable how Alice keeps her age?"

"Yes, she hasn't changed it for ten years."

Quick Canadian Quiz No. 120

1. Does Vancouver or Montreal handle the largest total of foreign cargo in a year?

2. Where are the "Reversing Falls"?

3. Was the total of immigrants in 1952 more or less than in 1951?

4. What body regulates activities of privately owned radio stations in Canada?

5. Is a greater amount of Canada's forest wealth harvested annually for fuel, by the pulp and paper industry, for lumber and logs, or consumed by fire and disease?

ANSWERS: 5. Annual forest consumption is 29 per cent by fire and disease, 25 per cent for lumber and logs, 24 per cent for fuel, 22 per cent for pulp and paper, 3. 1952 total was 164,492; 1951 total was 194,391. 1. Montreal. 4. The CBC. 2. At the mouth of the St. John River, N.B.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

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Bring Clue From Wreck

EDMONTON (RUP)—RCAF ground searchers are returning from the Rocky Mountain "graveyard of lost planes" with a clue which might unravel the mystery of the wreckage of at least one plane.

Members of the six-man search party, under Ftl. Lt. Don Blunderville of Okotoks, were expected to arrive in Edmonton soon with part of instrument panel of a wrecked Stinson plane with which they hoped to establish its identity.

They discovered the wreckage last week, about 200 miles north of Edmonton, on the rugged Porcupine River. No bodies were found.

About 28 miles west of the crash, an RCAF reconnaissance plane found the wreckage of another plane. The ground party was unable to reach it because the Porcupine River was turbulent from melting mountain snow.

The second plane, believed a Cessna, was thought to have belonged to two hunters who were found wandering through dense bush and timberland in August, 1946. They were taken out by horse.

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EDITORIALS

Canadian Taxes

Nobody likes to pay taxes. However, it is usually conceded that the income tax is the fairest of any taxes we have, and the Canadian income tax is kindest to those in the low income brackets.

In Canada, a married man with an income of \$4,000 pays \$380; in the United States, \$538; and in the United Kingdom, \$580. But a married man with two children and a salary of \$50,000, would pay an income tax in Canada of \$23,574, and the United States, \$20,428.

There is one other advantage to Canadians, those with children receiving Family Allowances.

The Social Credit Members in Ottawa still claim that all taxes are unnecessary. However, people who have lived in Alberta for the last seventeen years would know that municipal and school taxes have trebled in this province under the Social Credit administration. Even taxes on gasoline have increased 4c a gallon since 1935.

How It Happened

Austin Dewar, Liberal Member for Qu'Appelle, who has been the subject of much discussion recently in the Press, gave an explanation in the House of Commons of his dealing with Harvey Lunam of the Lunam Construction Co.

He told how Lunam years ago lent him money to buy a hotel which he had later sold at a very substantial profit. In 1948, Lunam got into financial difficulties and he (Dewar) had given him his cheque to cover an overdraft. Lunam later paid him back in the same way by cheque. This method of financing was done on several occasions between 1948 and 1951, with no profit on either side. The term for such dealing is "kiting". It involves the rotating of cheques so as to take advantage of the bank's time lag in clearing them, and is, in effect, a short-term no-interest loan.

After making his explanation to Parliament, Mr. Dewar handed in his resignation and announced he will be a candidate in the next Federal election.

Sinkless Bathing Suit

A British business man said recently that a swim suit would soon appear on the American market which would be unsinkable. The secret is a so-called "breathing-fabric" which is sewed inside the swimming suit.

The British manufacturer, Mark Shaw, says the suit has been selling well in England and that it has recently been introduced in Canada. He has assigned the rights to an American company to manufacture similar suits for children. He describes the suit as having no effect on surface swimming, except to give the swimmer better speed, though he admits it makes underwater swimming difficult.

The suit supposedly will enable children to learn to swim in a short time and be valuable as a safety factor. The breathing fabric is actually tightly-woven cotton cloth, known as "Ventile," in the trade, originally developed by the British Government. A small, thin piece of this fabric is sewed inside the suit and provides the buoyancy.

We can't help but wonder if the modern Bikini contains enough sewing area to make the average young thing unsinkable. If Mr. Shaw's handkerchief-thin "breathing fabric" sewed inside these Bikinis can float a human indefinitely, as claimed, it is an outstanding development.

Note and Comment

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The Bible Today

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Famous Alberta Chief

By F. W. GERSHAW

Men of wide experience in dealing with many nations in different countries have said that "Crook" was the most outstanding and interesting Indian they had ever met. He was more like a king than a chief as he walked on the plains with a majestic stride.

He always dressed in magnificent robes. They were of leather and the leather was tanned and treated until it was pure white in color and as rich and soft as ermine. There was always much beadwork on it and there was a gorgeous drawing of the sun worked on the front of it. The back and edges were decorated with many artistic designs. The chaps were beautifully decorated at the bottoms and fringed along the sides. His moccasins were always colorful. He wore a large white hat bound with large eagle feathers.

Royalty crept as he always was it was in himself that the kingly quality there were most apparent. His face was extraordinarily like the pictures we have of the classical features of Julius Caesar. He had a high forehead, a large equine nose and thin lips that were nearly closed. He had keen, grey eyes and every feature was finely moulded. His every gesture was eloquent and his very presence suggested the Warrior, the Commander, and the Counsellor.

He was born, he lived and he died a wild Indian. He never tried to learn the English language and when he lay on his deathbed, there were 27 of the Medicine Men of the Confederacy around him. He never despaired or doubted their magic. When it was clear that his last moments had come and death was near they ceased their long, continued howling drumming and fantastic motions. Death was left as was the custom, to take its own. Then it was that one of the watchful, zealous priests slipped into the great temple and administered the last sacrament to the great chief, then in extremity.

The memory of the appearance of this great man who was the greatest chieftain of his race never grew dim in the minds of those who knew him. Long after he was gone, they recall seeing him walking over the plains, crushing the wild grass with his gaunt moccasins, holding his head and shoulders erect, with his eyes on the distant hills.

No one ever questioned his right to be the supreme chief of the most powerful and warlike tribe of the north, as well as the acknowledged and respected leader of several allied tribes. He and his warriors ruled a strange empire in the ancient solitudes of the Canadian wilderness for many years.

When he talked, he made laws. When he spoke, his nation listened in silence. When he was dying, a great hush fell over the whole encampment. Even in death, his wish was law.

He had killed as many men as any Indian warrior of his time. He was a mighty buffalo slayer. He was torn in flesh, scarred in skin, limb and bone, but he did not stoop and his shadow never grew less.

It was only natural that, not only his horse but his gun, his blankets, his rich robes and plenty of food to last him to the "Happy Hunting Grounds" were buried with him.

How To Stay Young

Two doctors advise that vitamin B-6 may be the answer to hardening of the arteries and other aging processes of the body. Drs. James S. Rinehart and L. D. Greensburg, pathologists at the University of California Hospital, recently found evidence indicating that vitamin B-6 may hold much promise in slowing up the aging process.

Monkeys fed only chemical pill diets—when deprived of vitamin B-6—developed signs like those of hardening of the arteries. They seemed to grow old more quickly, and their hair turned gray.

It was found that if B-6 was added to their food soon enough, the aging apparently was checked. The question whether the hardening of human arteries may be connected with a deficiency of vitamin B-6 is being studied.

Meanwhile, beans and peas are said to be rich in vitamin, as well as meat. We suggest the women wait for confirmation and further research reports before re-evaluating their diets, although the evidence justifies some hope in the battle against growing old.

Men Of Valor

A woman enters a medical college. It simply was not done! But Elizabeth Blackwell did it. It was unwomanly, it was indecent! When finally she persuaded the Geneva Medical College in New York to admit her, she had to live down the suspicion that she must be a woman of bad character. She overheard the exclamation, "Brazen, I call it, and utterly shameless." But she stuck to it and received the first M.D. ever given to a woman.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH by Russ Arnold

PESTY, a mongrel dog owned by LAUN ENLOW CAN COUNT FROM ONE TO TEN! (For a reward of a CARROT)

A 9-POUND PREHISTORIC TOOTH--ONCE BELONGING TO AN ICE-AGE ANQUETER, WAS FOUND IN East Peoria, Illinois!

CROP DUSTING IS ONE OF FARMING'S MOST DANGEROUS OCCUPATIONS!! In the past 5 years, 147 pilots have been killed, 202 seriously injured, and 400 airplanes destroyed!

Voice of the People

END OF A MIRACLE

Never since Moses parted the waters of the Red Sea to provide dry land for the children of Israel to march across, was there such a miracle of road building as in this district.

A Mr. Cooper commanded his obedient servants and dry grades made race courses for speeding motorists oblivious of the swamp and muskeg on either side. Several years of drought had kept the natural water levels below normal and so the Red Sea miracle of Moses was re-nacted year after year on the Lac la Biche to Spedden Road.

But now things are different. Consistent waterfall has shown up on the same gravel road our local MLA has managed to wrangle from his reluctant government to be nothing but an automobile trap.

School buses are tied up. Sixty children as more are getting an unscheduled holiday, which has lasted for weeks and may last that many longer. The merchants of Rich Lake forget their differences and feuds, are huddled in conference.

Trustees at the local level, desperately inquire into the cost and use of helicopters, for school bus transit. Saddle horses, long forgotten in the limbo of ancient history are tied to hitch racks in front of stores and the post office.

The only exception to stranded motorists is an invention of Roy Makin. The motor has the sound of a dozen tension wires, a sub-machine gun, but it goes. Four rubber wheels and a seat for the driver and one passenger. It is named a "Helio-Popper." An emergency illness or one of the neighbors brought this machine into use.

But most of us have only ordinary cars and trucks. So not having passable roads we can't travel. The Social Credit miracle didn't repeat this year and we can't go anywhere.

Rich Lake RATEPAYER.

Rich Lake

SPEAKING OF PARENTS

I disagree with people who favor children addressing their parents by their given names. I call my mother Mom, and have just learned the thrill of being called Mom by my young daughter. I suspect some women of wanting to be called by name because they do not want to feel old enough to be mothers, as they try to act like sisters to their children.

M. W.

FARM JOB OPEN

For the information of Valer F. A. S. who thinks we farmers never had it so good, the present trend of our farm economy is down. Come up north, mister, and spend the summer in a Peace River wheatfield. Then next winter try feeding the cattle and is the spring carry baby calves out of snow banks in zero weather. Then, if you still think the farm's for you, you can buy ours and settle down for the nice soft life we've been enjoying for twenty years.

FRANCAIS CANADIEN.

Falher, Alberta.

ENOYS HOME NEWS

My son, AC W. D. Haad, RCAF, has been transferred from St. Jean's, P.Q. to Clinton, Ontario. Please change the address on the paper. He appreciates reading his home news while he is away in the Air Force training.

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PLUM ROLLS

1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or shortening
½ cup milk
2 cups seeded and drained plums

Method: Sift flour, measure and add baking powder, and salt, sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until dough is soft. Roll out till about ¼" thick on slightly floured board. Cover with plums. Roll like cinnamon rolls. Press edges together. Cut into 1½" slices. Place in greased pan, cut side down and pour plum sauce over them. Bake in oven for 35 mins, basting often.

PLUM SAUCE

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup water
1 tablespoon butter.

Combine sugar and flour, add plum juice and water. Cook 2 mins. Add butter and pour over rolls.

For this Favorite Recipe, which she describes as "truly delicious," Miss Shirley Fraser of Mayer-thorpe has received a cheque for \$1.00. Address yours to P.O. Box 4430, South Edmonton.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

I am a woman of sixty and glad of it. I am writing this letter because some of the women I know dread the idea of growing old. They haunt the beauty parlors and dye their hair and starve themselves because they feel that they will never be able to attract anyone when youth is gone.

How silly they are to worry about something they can't prevent and how much more popular and attractive they would be if they would spend their time doing interesting things and going places instead of putting wrinkles in their faces with worry.

I have reached the stage where I want to look my best but not because I am trying to attract a man. I want both men and women to think I am nice looking, well-groomed and nicely dressed but I don't care a hoot about catching a husband. In fact, I am so pleasantly situated with friends and children that I am happy to be living as I am.

If I don't want to do things that people ask me to do I can always plead my age to get out of doing them and yet I am young enough to do anything I wish. None of my young friends mind my monopolizing their husbands at parties because they know I am romantically harmless. Which suits me just fine — because I can select my company without causing any side remarks or ugly looks.

So you see there are plenty of compensations to the girls that are getting along in years if they only have the sense to take advantage of them.

Please publish this so that some of my dumb friends may read it.

Widow — Tem.

Answer:
Well, my dear, you do seem to have adjusted yourself to your situation very well indeed. It is a pity that more of your sisters cannot realize that a happy life is not caused by outward beauty, as much as it is by an inner glow. The cheerful woman who is sympathetic and thoughtful and loving will find that these things remain when the golden hair and beau-

tiful skin has begun to fade. There are so many things in the world to enjoy that it is a shame that so many women have a one-track mind when it comes to estimating values.

Louisa

Strike Over, First Grain Vessel Leaves

VANCOUVER — The first cargo of grain to clear the Vancouver port since the 80-day grain workers strike was settled, left aboard the British vessel "Treviler" last week. The 254,000 bushel cargo is destined for India, part of a 12,000,000 bushel order half-shipped when the strike started.

The "Treviler" was loaded at the Alberta Wheat Pool terminal elevator.

Trade Fair Exhibits Dunked In Harbor

TORONTO — Three tons of European exhibits destined for the Canadian International Trade Fair are drying out after a dunking in Toronto harbor. A huge crane containing baby grand pianos, oil paintings, and even Christmas cards, fell into the harbor when it was being unloaded. Then a power crane lifted the case out but slammed it against the pier. The bottom fell out and thousands of dollars of exhibits disappeared with a splash. A diver was called in to help retrieve them.

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, they must be true, personal, and marks of a child known to the writer. Address: Bright Sayings, P.O. Box 438, South Edmonton.

Visiting his grandparents for dinner, the little grandson, three years old, was mindful of repeated suggestions from his elders that he should eat his meat and potatoes before dessert. He watched me preparing the meal, and when I poured the pears into a fruit bowl he came up with this: "Don't put the fruit on till after 'cause if you do grandpa won't eat his meat and 'taters'!"

N. M. C.

Vermilion, Alta.
We were having our first snow storm of the season, and little three-year-old Susan called me to the window as she showed me the snow flakes coming down. "Mama, my, look at all the Kineexes made little girl tore us!"
BERYL RASMUSSEN.
Crossfield, Alta.

Faint Ours. At That
"I hear her clothes are the last word."
"Last word? Dear old thing, they're the last whisper."

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DISTRICT PLANNING COMMISSION

1952 Industrial Survey Tabled
By District Planning Commission

At the May meeting of the Edmonton District Planning Commission a report containing an analysis of an Industrial Survey carried out during 1952 was tabled by the Director.

This report entitled "The Journey to Work" was prepared jointly by the City Planning Department and the Commission staff and showed the relation of employee residences to work places. It seeks in this way to provide reliable guidelines for co-ordinating the location of industry and housing in the interests of proprietor and worker, and to help in some measure to relieve traffic congestion.

It is not assumed that it is possible or even desirable for all employees to live close to their work, but a proper co-ordination of the home, work and traffic function would help to relieve traffic congestion and allow workers more leisure time.

The Commission authorized the Director to engage a further Planning Technician in order that the

1953-54 work program might be proceeded with.

The Director had pointed out that planning on a local level has now been established in the constituent municipalities of the planning district. These municipalities might call upon the Commission staff for assistance in the preparation of "a general plan, development scheme and zoning by-law" and a District Plan could emerge out of the proper meshing of each individual municipal plan. The number of applications for subdivision has increased fourfold in the past two years and now some considerable of the time of the personnel of the Commission staff and the need is felt for further assistance in order to commence work on a District Plan.

It is now necessary to bring the Technical Staff up to the strength authorized by the Commission in preparing the Budget.

The Progress Report covering the month of April and submitted to the Commission showed that the Technical Staff had attended 112 meetings of Interim Development Boards and Planning Advisory Commission held by various municipalities and that 28 subdivision applications received during the month of April had received consideration.

The last hour of the meeting was devoted to the consideration of the provisions of a new Town and Rural Planning Act which comes into effect on the first day of July, 1952. Mr. Lash, Director of Town and Rural Planning, explained that there is only one major change between the new act and the one which has been operative the last few years. This had reference to the development control of highways, the responsibility for which is transferred to the Department of Highways as on and from July 1st, 1952. The remainder of the act is nearly the same in intent as the

previous act but it is consolidated and the powers and provisions are clarified. Mr. Lash pointed out the desirability for all municipalities to authorize the preparation of a General Plan in order that they might be in a position to apply for the Minister of Municipal Affairs for authority to exercise interim development control and no be in a position to institute developments through which an orderly economic development in their municipality might be achieved.

Swallows Pills, Has
Close Call

STONVILLE — Master Guy Chailfoux, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chailfoux was rushed to the Edmonton Royal Alex Hospital on May 17, after it was discovered he had swallowed a quantity of pills.

The boy, seems to have no aversion to medicine, probably mistook the little tablets for peppermint candies. One is tempted to wonder if Master Guy will grow up to be an actor for that is the sort of thing that seems to happen quite frequently among actors and actresses.

He was released from hospital on May 19th and his condition is now said to be good.

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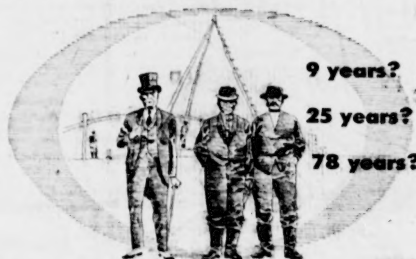
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How long does
an oil well last?

The average well goes dry in 20 to 30 years. To keep your car rolling and your home warm, a new well must be found to take its place. That's why the search for oil never ends; why Imperial, for instance, spent almost \$50 millions to find and develop new oil in western Canada last year.

Oil has become one of Canada's important industries. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Which of the following contain petroleum?
lipstick? binder tissue? priming ink? insect spray?

Oil is a part of all the products named and of hundreds of others which contribute to our everyday living.

In 1946 Canada produced less than 10% of the oil she used. How much of her needs does she produce now?

About 40%—and we use twice as much as in 1946. Today's production would meet 80% of the demand at that time.

How many service stations would you say Imperial operates across Canada?

Nine. Approximately 10,000 stations carry the Imperial brand, but they are operated by independent dealers, each in business for himself.

To what amount, would you say, have the people of Alberta benefited through oil industry payments to the provincial government for royalties, leases and bonuses?

Since the discovery of Leduc in 1947, oil royalty, lease and bonus payments to the government total more than \$175 millions.

Opinion surveys show that most Canadians believe a business is entitled to a profit of 15¢ on a dollar of revenue. Last year Imperial earned

In 1952 Imperial earned a profit of 21¢ of each dollar received. Of this, 4¢ was paid to shareholders; the remaining 17¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment and to make sure we can supply your future oil needs.

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